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## SU receives \$51 million from Ehrlich

By Matt Walenciak  
Staff Writer

Last week Governor Robert Ehrlich revealed his 2007 Fiscal Year capital budget. Out of his \$1.45 billion budget, Ehrlich plans to split it up between education, public safety, the health of the Chesapeake Bay, tourism and healthcare across the state. \$530 million is dedicated for education and out of that Salisbury will get over \$51 million for two new major campus buildings; the Teacher Education and Technology Complex (TETC) and the new Perdue School of Business building.

The TETC received \$49.6 million in construction funds and was the largest funding proposal from the capital budget. Ground breaking for the new "signature building" is slated for October 2006 and project administrators hope to see the doors open in the spring of 2009.

The TETC will be composed of two separate buildings where there will be classrooms and offices for the Seidel school of Education, the Fulton School of Liberal Arts and a state-of-the-art broadcast studio for television and radio broadcasting. The TETC will also have computer labs, tutoring labs, conference rooms and a small food court.

The Perdue School of Business

will benefit from the remainder of the \$51 billion dollar award, receiving \$1.7 million in planning money. According to The President's Office, the money is "part of a five-year, \$33 million funding commitment from the State of Maryland."

Salisbury and Towson Universities are now considered the two "growth institutions" within the University System of Maryland. This means that out of the 13 collegiate schools in Maryland, the two are willing to accept more students if they are given more money. Salisbury will receive a 15 percent increase in state funds to expand budgets for faculty, support staff and operating costs. In the last year, freshman enrollment has increased by 8.5 percent and Salisbury is planning to take on an additional 323 students in the next year. "The new budget ensures that Salisbury University will remain accessible and affordable to Maryland students" said President Janet Dudley-Eshbach.

The final vote for the 2007 Fiscal Year Budget is scheduled to take place on April 13. For more information on the proposed budget, visit the Maryland Department of Budget and Management at [www.dbm.maryland.gov](http://www.dbm.maryland.gov).

## Growing safety concerns cancel Field Day 2006



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Above: An enthusiastic crowd of students rocked out at Field Day 2005. Below: The desolate field where Field Day 2006 would have taken place.



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By Meredith Maguire  
Staff Writer

Salisbury University has canceled its 14th annual Field Day celebration in response to community concern that student safety could not be secured. "Underage drinking, the burning of a couch, a wet t-shirt contest and students on the roofs of buildings were just some of the unsafe behaviors that were brought to our attention last Field Day," said Director of Student Activities Heather Holmes.

At the beginning of the fall 2005 semester University President, Janet Dudley-Eshbach, asked the Town-Gown Council, a group of SU students, faculty, staff, alumni and community members, to make a recommendation on whether Field Day should continue. "The committee voted against it because of the safety issue and also the destruction in the neighborhoods," said Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Ellen Neufeldt. Noise, alcohol use, litter, and traffic problems were among some of the communities concerns said Holmes.

Although Field Day has not been canceled indefinitely, Field Day 2006 and all outdoor concerts have been canceled. The decision has left many students agitated. "It's disconcerting. Every great University has its traditions that the students look forward to every year. Ours is Field Day; and it's wrong of the university to take that away," said junior Kyle Stokker.

No alternate activities are being planned to replace Field Day, but Holmes said there will be many activities for students throughout the semester. Also, both Neufeldt and Holmes hope to hear suggestions from students on how Field Day can be brought back safely. "My hope is that through student leadership we can host a positive event that doesn't endanger the lives of our students," said Neufeldt.

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## SUPD gets tough on parking

By Jodie Lehrer  
Staff Writer

Salisbury University Police have begun issuing written warnings in the Henson Science Hall parking lot for failure to obey traffic control devices. A new traffic pattern was recently introduced to the parking area between Maggs Gymnasium and Henson Science Building, but University Police officials report that few drivers heed the new change. Currently, the written warnings do not carry a fine; University police officials caution students, faculty and staff that it will not be long before the department will impose fines for parking violations.

"There is a change in traffic," said University Police Lieutenant Mike

Nicolas. Towards the end of the fall 2005 semester, university police designated a "One-Way" lane in order for university shuttles to safely turn around without causing accidents with cars. "That's our main priority, to keep campus safe," said Nicolas.

"I noticed the 'Do-Not-Enter' signs right away," said Salisbury junior Nichole Fuqua.

There are now arrows on the pavement, along with posted "One-Way" signs in the newly designated lane to demonstrate the correct direction of traffic. There is also a "Do Not Enter" sign on the exit end of the lane to prevent cars from entering the wrong side.

University police have not yet begun to issue tickets, just written

warnings. "We're willing to work with the students because it's new," said Nicolas. "It's only fair."

Within a couple of weeks, university police will begin to issue Maryland state citations for failure to obey traffic control devices. The fine for the parking infraction is \$80.

Students, faculty and staff are urged to cooperate with the University police and university shuttle drivers to help minimize parking lot hazards. "It's a good idea and not really an inconvenience," said Fuqua. "If it's going to prevent accidents, then why not?"



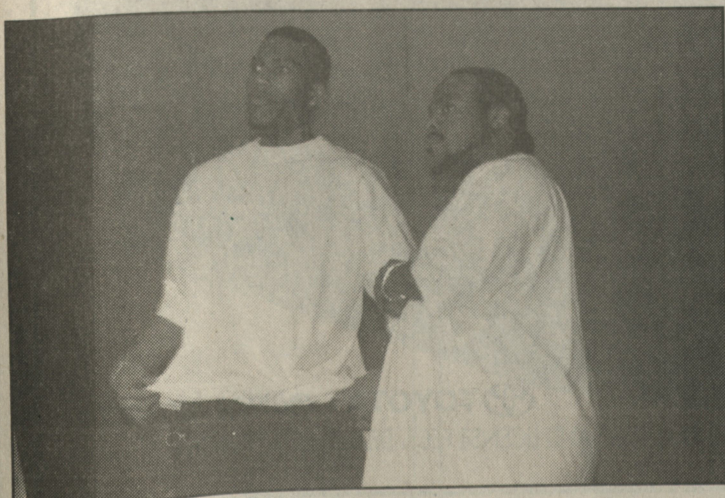
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A student fails to acknowledge the newly posted traffic sign; shortly afterwards, a University Police officer addressed the situation.

### Story Brief

#### Pashion for Fashion storms SU

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## News briefs

**WANTED: PHONATHON CALLERS**  
Phonathon Callers are needed for the Spring 2006 Call-A-Gull Phonathon. The primary responsibility of this job is to call Alumni to ask for contributions. This requires applicants to be courteous, professional and to serve as "Salisbury University Ambassadors." Applicants MUST feel comfortable making telephone calls to people requesting donations to Salisbury University. No experience is necessary. A paid training will be given and is required. Bonuses will be implemented. If you have questions, call the Alumni Office ext.36042

### AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY LECTURES

Small lectures at African-American History Brown Bag. History professor Dr. Clara Small inaugurates SU's African-American History Month celebration with the semester's first Brown Bag Lunch Discussion noon Tuesday, February 7, in the University Gallery of Fulton Hall. Small speaks on "Manumitted Slaves from the Eastern Shore Who Served in the Civil War," highlighting the role of freed slaves in a conflict largely defined by slavery. Sponsored by the Charles R. and Martha N. Fulton School of Liberal Arts, the talk is free and the public is invited. Soft drinks and light refreshments will be served.

### FIELD DAY

Stokker said college students are old enough to take care of themselves and that people of age should have the sense to get themselves out of dangerous situations. There has been some discussion as to moving Field Day back to Shore Birds Stadium, but officials said that no event can be planned if the safety of the students is still in jeopardy. "Before any steps can be taken to bring Field Day back, I think we have to change the rampant culture of student drinking that surrounds this event," said

Holmes.

In regards to students planning their own Field Day, Holmes said she wouldn't advise it. "There will be consequences and students need to be aware of that." Holmes hopes to hear from students with ideas on how to assure the University that Field Day can go on safely. "The students deserve to have a day of fun, and Field Day is a tradition at Salisbury," said Holmes.

SU students, faculty and staff may submit suggestions to Holmes on how to make Field Day safer by emailing her at [HWHolmes@salisbury.edu](mailto:HWHolmes@salisbury.edu).

## WE WANT YOUR OPINION!

Voice your thoughts about the cancellation of Field Day 2006 and other issues at [flyer@salisbury.edu](mailto:flyer@salisbury.edu)

## STUDENT POLL

Do you think students will celebrate Field Day despite the cancellation?

"Yes, people are still going to party and drink... let's be honest, it's Salisbury."  
- Alex Allegra  
Senior

**93%**  
Yes, people will still celebrate.

"I don't think Field Day would have ever been canceled if SU students acted responsibly and didn't drink themselves into oblivion during the day."  
- Steve Drapalski  
Junior

**7%**  
No, people will not celebrate.

"Somehow, someday people will make up a date and broadcast it around; especially seniors."  
- Anonymous

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## Crime beat

01/30/06 03:27 p.m. Theft / Fraud  
A former student reported the unauthorized usage of a credit card number to make online purchases. Subsequent investigation by University Police resulted in a student being charged criminally. University judicial charges pending.

01/31/06 03:00 p.m. Theft - A student reported that a cellular phone had been stolen from an unsecured locker in Maggs Gym. While University Police officers were taking the report, another student reported an unattended backpack was stolen from the same area. The original reporting student left the building and was approached by a subject (non-student) attempting to sell a laptop computer. The student immediately notified University Police, who located the subject. Subsequent investigation revealed the subject had stolen the cellular phone and backpack from Maggs Gym. The laptop computer had been stolen from an unlocked office in Caruthers Hall. The subject was arrested.

01/31/06 03:00 p.m. Theft - A student reported an unattended cell phone was stolen from inside Maggs Gym.

02/01/06 01:30 p.m. Theft - An employee reported a wallet and checkbook were stolen from a purse that was left in an unlocked Devilbiss Hall office.

02/02/06 09:40 a.m. Theft - A student reported a bicycle had been stolen from a bike rack located near the University Center. The bicycle was unlocked.

02/03/06 00:35 a.m. CDS Violation - An employee reported a CDS violation in St. Martin Hall. Investigation by University Police officers resulted in the recovery of CDS paraphernalia. Criminal charges and university judicial charges are pending.

# EDITORIAL

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## Overheard Where should the new funding that the University recieved go?



"The funding should go toward giving more minority Scholarships."  
-Abby Adeshoga, junior



"The university should have bigger events!"  
-Danela Armstrong, junior



"It should go towards the renovation of the dorms."  
-Candace James, junior



"It should go towards parking."  
-Kelli Oswalt, junior

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## From the Editor

# Alternative Energy and the Future

By: Justin Ritter

Editorial Editor

Alternative energy was one of the many issues President George W. Bush discussed in last week's State of the Union Address. Alternative energy, as Bush described, could be used through continuing research and consumption of solar, wind, and nuclear technology for houses and offices. Continuing to consume petroleum for automobiles however, was not on the top of Bush's priorities. He said that using ethanol as an alternative energy source for petroleum, "can dramatically improve our environment and make our dependence on Middle Eastern oil a thing of the past."

Nearly \$10 billion in research has been spent for finding ways to effectively replace petroleum since 2001. As one of the possible replacements for petroleum, ethanol has become a top candidate. Several countries have already made ethanol their main source of fuel, most notably Brazil. Bush and his staff hope the market for ethanol consumption will be a competitive market within the next six years.

Will alternative energy sources

be the answer for our current problems regarding petroleum? Domestically, alternative energy could create job opportunities for Americans because unlike fossil fuels, ethanol can be made within the United States. Ethanol can be made out of certain agricultural products such as corn or soybeans. Endangered agricultural farms throughout the US could also be saved due to the need of their production for growing these crops. Overseas, alternative energy would likely end our dependence on Middle Eastern oil, just as Bush stated last week. If the United States does effectively become a self-producer of ethanol, US interest in Middle Eastern fossil fuels would drop dramatically. A drop of interest in the Middle Eastern fossil fuel market can result in lowering economic based tensions, and this could hopefully prolong a peaceful era between the oil manufacturing Middle East and its consumer the United States.

But will alternative energy like ethanol truly be better than petroleum for our environment? If ethanol is consumed at the same rate

as gasoline is consumed today, because of the lesser amounts of carbon emission in ethanol, our environment would prosper better than with the use of petroleum. The fear is however, is it likely that ethanol would be consumed at the same levels as petroleum. With the world's current petroleum market there is potentially a limit at which petroleum can be produced. In other words, petroleum is not a renewable source. Ethanol, on the other hand, is. Because this new alternative energy source can be made again and again ethanol would be consumed at a far greater rate than our current petroleum consumption, which in turn would hurt the environment worse than petroleum does today. If ethanol is produced at a virtually unlimited rate and produced domestically without an import tax, the price of ethanol would be quite low compared to today's gas prices. The lower the price the more people would be willing to buy which would increase ethanol consumption far past any previous recorded consumption of petroleum. SUV's would become affordable to drive because of the cheap fuel. By the time everyone is driving hummers there could be a huge global dilemma. Initial problems due to relations in the Middle East could be squandered, but the possible effects of ethanol could bring more harm than expected.

There is no definite answer to what will happen if ethanol becomes America's main fuel source. What will happen no matter the type of fuel we use in 10, 20, or even 100 years from now will be the continuation of the destruction of our environment. And this is one element that cannot be bought or sold. The true alternative we can make is to conserve what we already have. We can search for alternative fuels for the next 100 years, but until we conserve the usage of what we already have we will do more harm than good.

It is easy to conserve and it can also be good for you. Next time you need to go into town ride a bike, or next time you go on a trip take a bus. These are simple little examples, but just as, "a dollar can stretch a long way", so can you and your individual effort for a brighter day. Conserving the earth is not only vital to you and your children, but for all of humanity.

## A word from the new Editor in Chief

As the new semester begins, I'd like to introduce myself to you. My name is Shanley Crutchfield and I'm the new Editor-in-Chief of The Flyer. Even though this will be my first semester editing The Flyer, I've had previous experience in the field of journalism. I was the editor of my high school newspaper. Now I'm in my third year at Salisbury, majoring in communications and philosophy.

I'm starting with really high hopes for a great semester. The previous editor, Laura D'Alessandro, has left me with a strong paper and a great staff. I'm looking forward to continuing that tradition. Most of our editorial staff and a good amount of our writers are returning from previous semesters, so I know we can count on publishing a great paper.

I would like to ask everyone reading this to help us in doing so. This is your paper, "the student voice." We want to make it the best for

you. If there's something we're not covering, let us know. If you've got opinions on anything, speak up and tell us how you feel. You can reach us via e-mail ([flyer@salisbury.edu](mailto:flyer@salisbury.edu)) or telephone (x36191 on-campus, or 410-543-6191 from off-campus). If you want to come in and say "hi" we're in Guerrieri 215.

Also, we're always open to extending our staff. If you want to contribute and work with us, get in touch. Like I said, you can call, e-mail, or come in and any of us would love to talk to you. It's really important that everyone feels like this paper is his or her own too. Even if you don't work for The Flyer, it still reflects life in your community and it should feel that way.

I'm looking forward to a great semester and I hope I can help to provide students, faculty, and community members all with a reliable student newspaper.

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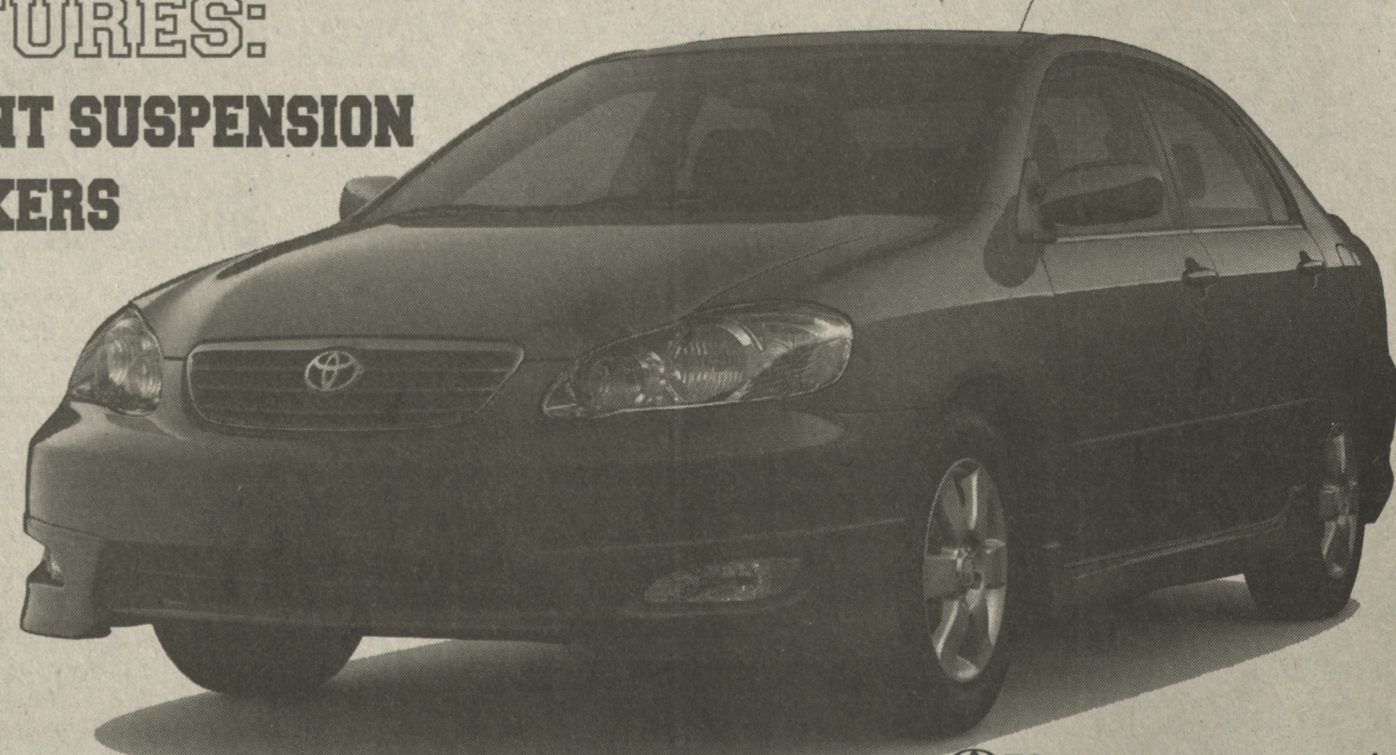
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# LIFE & STYLE

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## Education student teaches swimming at local YMCA

By Erica Tindale  
Staff Writer

Kelly Lambert's job as a swim instructor at the YMCA seems to be the best of both worlds for the dedicated sophomore. It combines her love for swimming with her passion for teaching and adds up to some great work experience for her double major in Early Childhood and Elementary Education. Kelly first discovered her interest in swimming after joining her high school team in order to get in shape for lacrosse season. She ended up enjoying it so much that she stuck with it and now juggles classes, swim lessons, lacrosse and not to mention teaching children to swim. Her dedication to her work is truly admirable.

### How did you get involved with working at the YMCA?

I looked online for pools and gyms near SU because I love teaching swimming lessons, and I knew it would work great if I could get a job doing that down here. I found the Y, applied, and started working pretty much right away.

### What do you enjoy about swimming?

I feel great while I'm swimming. I've never been a runner I just hate it, so swimming is something I can do for a long distance. It's very good for your body too, there is no impact on a hard surface so it is better on your joints, and it works every muscle.

### Can you describe your work with the children?

There are many different levels to

the swim programs. However, I prefer to work with the youngest children. With them I work on gaining their trust, making sure they understand important rules about water safety, putting their face in the water, kicking and other simple tasks.

### Have you ever had to deal with a child that is afraid of the water or has some other difficulty? How do you handle that kind of situation?

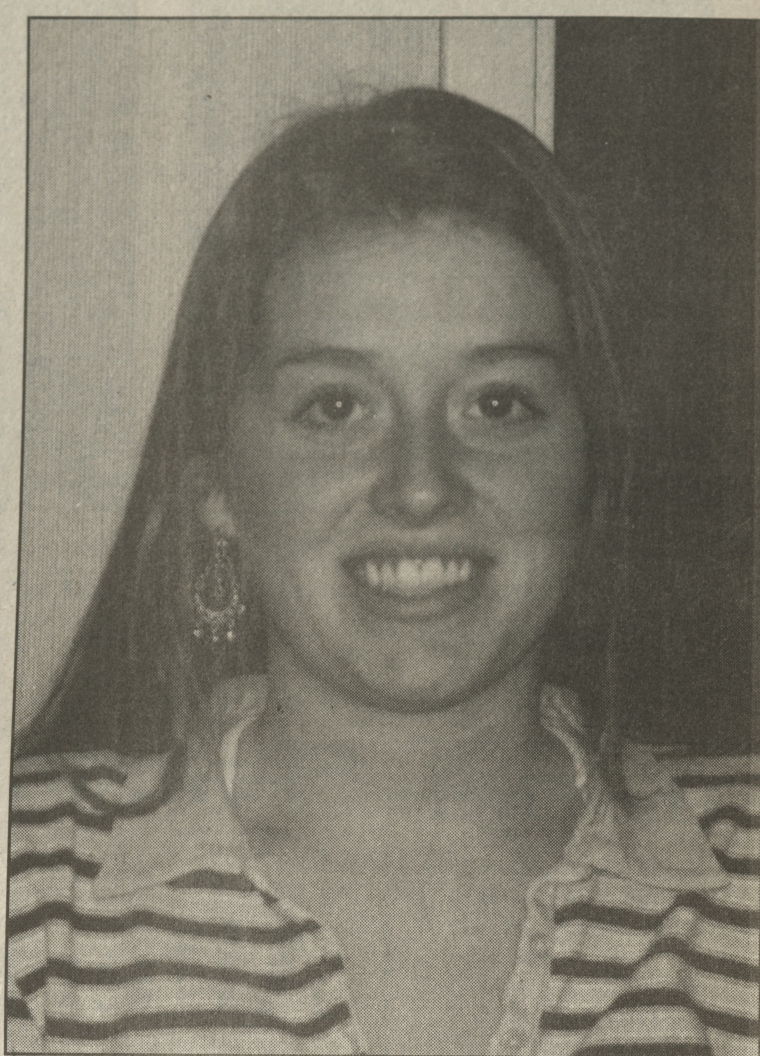
I have had to deal with several children who were afraid to get in the pool. It is a very difficult situation. You have to try to convince that child it is safe and give them special attention, but you also have the rest of the students to teach. In that situation I treat them like every other child in the class. When it is their turn to do something, I have them do it. Most of the time, once they get in the water and realize it's fun they are perfectly fine with everything.

### What are some of the benefits of working with children?

There are so many benefits to working with children. I love their honesty and judge of character. Working with them brings me joy, and it provides me with the experience I will need in my future teaching career.

### So you see your job at the YMCA as a valuable work experience?

Teaching swimming lessons and teaching in the classroom are very different, but I learn many things



Jed Adelman/The Flyer

Kelly Lambert, an education major, also teaches swimming lessons at the YMCA.

about the children I work with. By handling children who are afraid, children with special needs and children who are so eager to do everything they have trouble following directions, I learn techniques and positive ways to work with all types of children. This will be a huge benefit for me in the future when I become a teacher.



All Photos By Jed Adelman/The Flyer  
Runway models strike a pose while modeling some of the hottest fashions of the season.

## Pashion for Fashion collaborates with UMES for runway show

By Contessa Crisostomo  
Staff Writer

Crowds filled the seats of the Holloway Hall auditorium on Saturday night to see dancing, stomping and most of all, beautiful men and women strutting across the stage, adorned in the latest fashions.

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Vice president of Pashion for Fashion Chezia Cager says that this event is an important one because it exposes the SU community to Black Greek life and the UMES community to SU.

"Having black Greek life on campus would help improve diversity at SU over 50 percent," says Cager. "SU previously had at least six active black Greek organizations, but they disbanded in the 80s due to member lows."

SU currently has one sorority that consists of predominantly black women called Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Nu Rho Chapter, which is the citywide chapter of Princess Anne and an official student organization at SU and UMES.

Kevin Wade, president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, says he would like this partnership with SU to continue and hopefully hold a step show with his fraternity in the near future. "We wanted to do something on SU's campus and have been trying to collaborate more," says Wade. It is harder for UMES students to hold events on their campus because of the restrictions they have and the fees they have to pay to use their facilities.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are two other Greek organizations at UMES that would like to become more involved with SU students.

Saturday's fashion show exemplified unity between the two campus-

es on stage, with a mix of models from SU and UMES as well as performances by SU's Untouchables Dance, Inc., the SU Step Squad, UMES Poms and stepping by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

The show consisted of several scenes with different themes, which Pashion for Fashion is famous for in their fashion shows. The opening scene's theme was the Garden of Eden, in which the models were dressed in clothing representing the jungle, from models in earth-toned clothes wrapped in vines with leaves to models dressed as felines, butterflies, bees and rabbits.

One thing these models know how to do is turn up the sex appeal, which they did in the Eye Candy scene, which featured lingerie and sleepwear. Models walked across the stage wearing everything from bras and panties to camisoles, robes and slips. The scene contained enough sex appeal to leave every male in the room with his jaw wide open.

But wait, there's more.

The Midnight Secrets scene showcased swimwear in all shapes and sizes that go beyond the standard bikini, while the Cater 2 U scene featured the men from Phi Beta Sigma in boxer briefs and the female models in just towels for a very sensual scene set as a massage parlor.

Other scenes include an ode to shop-a-holics, a club scene and the ending scene "Ice House," which featured simple white and sparkly outfits.

The excitement was not confined to the stage, however. Between scenes, the DJ played club favorites that got many students out of their seats and dancing in the aisles. Several audience members also decided that they, too, were good enough for the catwalk and proceeded to show off their fashion sense as they turned the aisles into runways.

Saturday's show was only the first of the semester for Pashion for Fashion. Their annual show is scheduled for April 1.

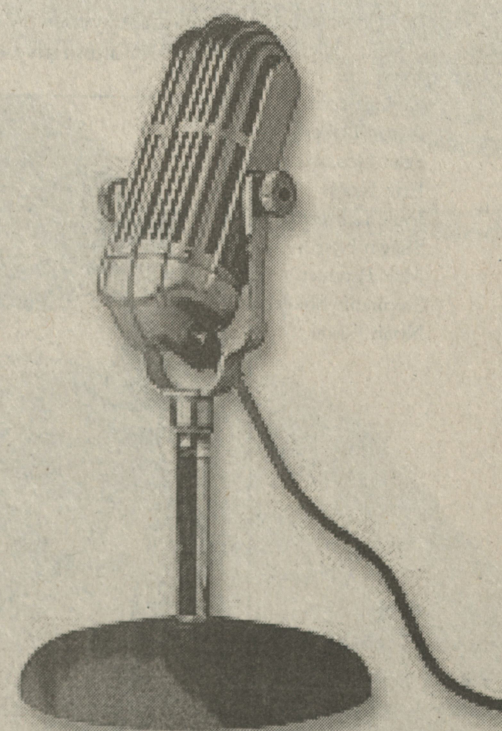
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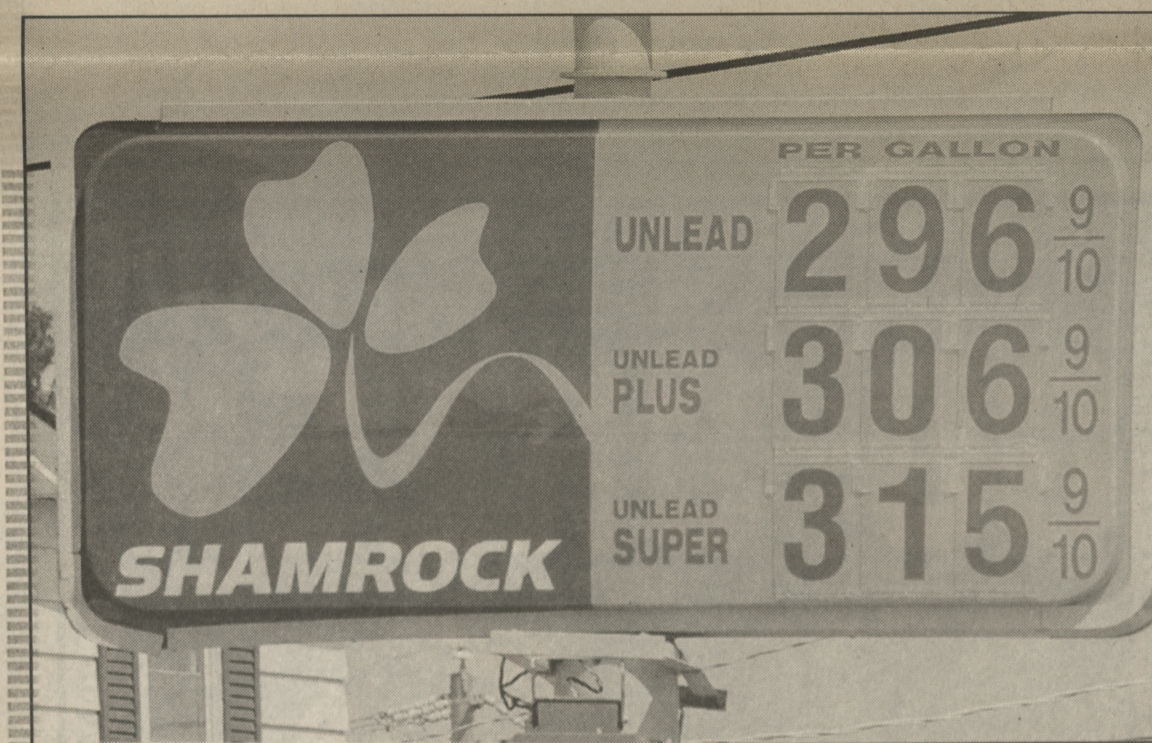
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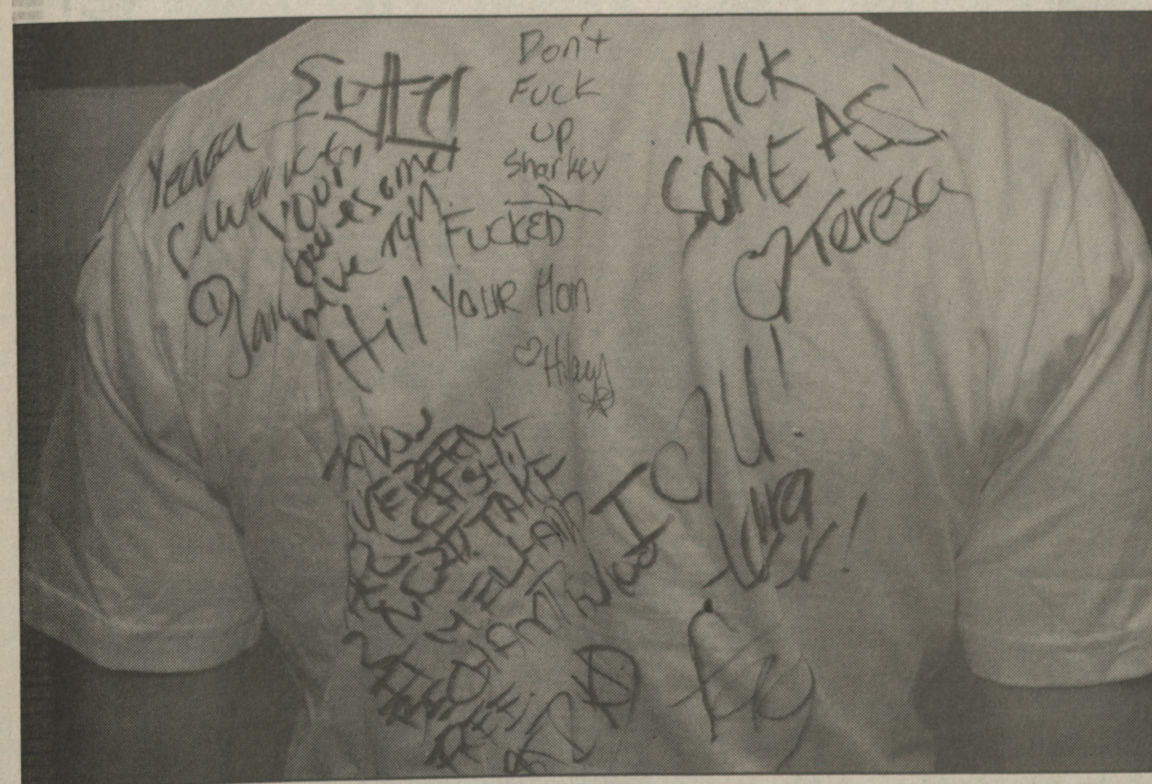
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## The neverending search for the Lowest Gas Prices



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## Swim Team Hazing Controversy



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## University Village and its million problems...



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## FH Wins Nationals



Laura Emmons/The Flyer







# Lady Gulls stomp Gallaudet in CAC game

By Aaron Boker  
Staff Writer

Gallaudet came to Salisbury Wednesday night winless both on the road and in Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) play and only had six players dressed in uniform. Despite Gallaudet's disadvantage, Salisbury women's basketball wouldn't take them lightly as they shot and killed the Bison 65-41.

The victory is a big one for the Sea Gulls (12-7, 5-4) as they ended their three game losing-streak in CAC play and pushed their conference record back above .500.

"We're 5-4, back to winning and the object is to win the conference games," said coach Bridget Benshetler.

Salisbury took control from the beginning of the game jumping out to an early 14-2 lead. Gallaudet cut the lead to 17-8 but that's as close as they would as the Sea Gulls continued to add on to the lead.

The Salisbury offense struggled for the majority of the first half with turnovers and easy missed shots. However, they caught fire in the three minute span between the 6:12 and 3:12 mark with a 12-2 run to get the lead up to 35-14.

After coming out of the locker room with a 36-17 half-time lead, Salisbury was pretty relaxed as they stayed in cruise control. All the Gulls did in the second half was nurse the lead they built up in the first half by trading baskets with the Bison until the final buzzer blew.

"We pressed out in the beginning, took a lead and we took a two zone press," said Benshetler.

Salisbury's defense proved to be a key factor to being victorious. The defense held the Gallaudet to 17 first half points, out-rebounding the Bison 62-39 while holding them to a shooting percentage of 32.1%. Even the offense played good defense, grabbing 33 offensive boards which lead to 21 second chance points.

"We knew we wanted to play good defense because Gallaudet is a hard team," said freshman guard Lindsay Martin, who had seven rebounds



Chris Baum/The Flyer  
Kiera Watkins powers her way to the basket during the lady Gull's victory on Wednesday against Gallaudet.

and two steals on defense. "Whenever you play good defense it

pumps up the team and when you play good defense it makes the game easier."

The bench also was vital to Salisbury's success. The bench was responsible for 42 of the Sea Gulls' 65 points. Junior guard Kate MacFarland contributed 11 points off the bench to co-lead the team in scoring with sophomore forward Kat Kordal. Other key scores off the bench were sophomore guard Monica Merkel with nine and freshman forward Marissa Manzo with eight.

"We play a lot of people so you really can't count on five people," said MacFarland. "Coming off the bench our role is to spark and play well and get a win."

The Sea Gulls made the victory look easy but it wasn't a cakewalk as they played without senior guard Christen Barney who was out to illness, and they lost Merkel late in the second half due to an ankle injury.

Mainly, Gallaudet wouldn't give up despite the game being mathematically over. The six exhausted Bison players fought hard until the final buzzer when senior forward Jessica Karmgrad made a 3-pointer to end the game.

"I have a lot of respect for Gallaudet they always play hard and never give up," said Benshetler.



Chris Baum/The Flyer  
Jenna Peters prepares to drive in on a defender during SU's victory over Gallaudet on Wednesday.

# SU men's basketball fails to tame Bisons



Chris Baum/The Flyer  
Derrick Washington sets his sights on the hoop during SU's game vs. Gallaudet on Wednesday.

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The Salisbury men's basketball team was unable to avoid being swept by conference foe Gallaudet University last Wednesday, losing 71-50 inside of Maggs gym. The Gulls got the short end of the stick in almost every major category, losing the rebounding battle, 19-15; points in the paint, 16-6, second chance points, 16-8, and points from the bench, 20-19. The loss drops the Gulls into fifth place in the Capital Athletic Conference at 5-4, with an overall record of 11-9 on the season.

The two teams battled back and forth throughout the first half, with four ties and seven lead changes. The Gulls held a six point advantage twice in the opening 20 minutes of play, but went into the half down by five. The game remained contested for the first eight minutes of the second half until the Bison seized control with a 10-0 run to go ahead 47-37 with 11:35 left in the game. Salisbury able to make a run once more cutting the lead to five, but it was short lived as the Bison surged ahead to go up by 14 and never looked back.

Segun Odumeru set the tone for the Gulls scoring 15 points and pulling down four rebounds; Ray Williams deposited 10 points along with three rebounds and three assists. Gary Ward made a strong contribution off the bench scoring nine points with four rebounds and an assist.

Although the Sea Gulls only trailed 32-27 at the half, the Bison proved to be too much in the second half. Gallaudet shot 12-of-27 (44.4 percent) from the field in the second half while the Gulls only shot 27.6 percent from the field making only 8-of-29 baskets. Gallaudet was led by Robert Haney, Jr., scoring 18 points and securing eight rebounds, and Jon Mowl who added 17 points and five boards. Frank Jackson pulled down eight rebounds while scoring 13 points, and Luther Weedon came off the bench to score nine points.

Salisbury's next home game is Saturday, February 11th in the Alumni Game against the University of Mary Washington at 7:30 in Maggs Gym.



Chris Baum/The Flyer  
Ray Williams drives past defenders to score during SU's game against Gallaudet on Wednesday.

# Salisbury Events Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		Open Mic Night 6:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge		Just Like Heaven 7:00 p.m. in Caruthers Hall	Just Like Heaven 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. in Caruthers Hall  Tron Laser Tag 2:00 p.m. in the Quad	Just Like Heaven 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. in Caruthers Hall